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Daily Eastern News: November 14, 1956

Eastern Illinois University

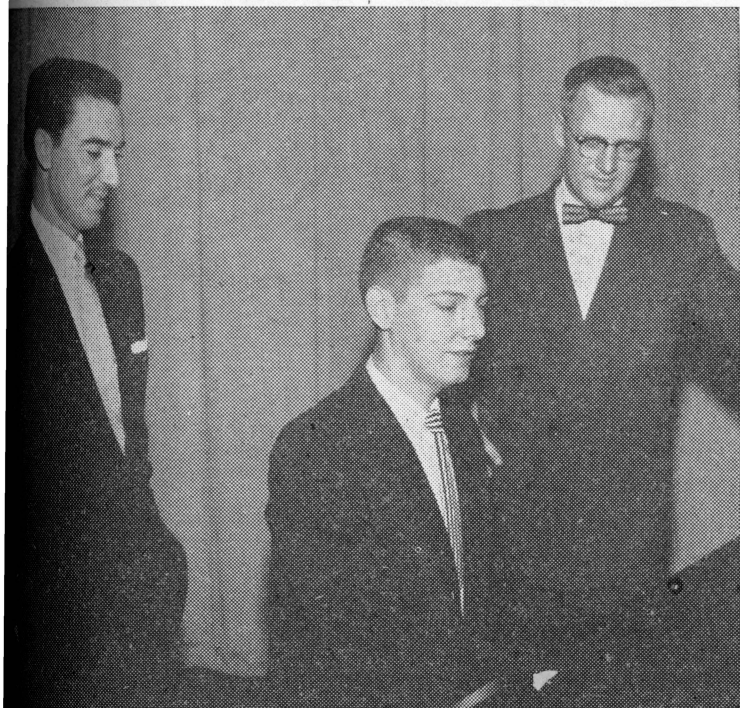
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Concert Soloists



Mr. Maurice Allard and Bob Beals (left to right), featured soloists for the symphony Sunday, practice with Dr. Earl Boyd, who will conduct the orchestra.

Debate Team Enters 10th Annual Bradley U. Speech Tournament

The 10th annual Bradley university speech tournament will be held this Friday and Saturday at Peoria.

Representing Eastern on the affirmative side of the debate division will be Don Gardner, junior business major from Greenup and Pem Martin, senior geography major from Charleston. Negative debaters will be Don Shields, sophomore geography major from Paris and John Hopper, sophomore English major from Paris.

Roberta Evans, sophomore English major from Atwood, will deliver an original oration on the subject "Prisoners Are People."

Pem Martin will enter the storytelling contest with one of the "Winnie the Pooh" stories by A. A. Milne.

Don Gardner and John Hopper will enter the extemporaneous speaking event. In this event each entrant draws a topic out of a hat and has one hour to deliver a speech on that topic.

Entering the discussion event for Eastern will be Bob Lambert, sophomore speech major from Centralia, Dale Rutan, pre-law student from Tuscola, Larry Curran, sophomore speech major from Cerro Gordo, Roberta Evans, and Don Shields. They will discuss the topic "What should be the role of the United States in the Middle East?"

Mr. Jon Hopkins, debate club sponsor, and Dr. Robert W. Cox of the English department will accompany the group and serve as judges at the tournament.

Notice

Beginning on Monday, November 26, immediately following the Thanksgiving vacation, library hours will be as follows:

Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The library will be closed Saturday, December 1.

The library hopes to maintain this schedule through the winter and spring quarters.

Lincoln Theater To Offer Foreign Art Films All Season

College theater-goers will have a chance to cast judgment on a relatively new type of entertainment. The management of the B. F. theaters has announced that they will devote two nights a week to foreign art films when they reopen the Lincoln theater.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings have been set aside for the art films and the first of the series will be shown on November 27. Movies will be drawn from a variety of countries including England, France, and Sweden. They will include such titles as "Picas- so," "Madame Butterfly," and "One Summer of Happiness."

Popular American films will fill the weekly schedule. Included in this category will be movies such as "Marty" and "Picnic."

The art series will begin with an English film, "The Lady Killers," with well-known actor, Alec Guinness. Following a new time schedule this and successive art films will be shown only once each of the two nights.

ASK To Sponsor Dogpatch Dance

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by Kappa Sigma Alpha fraternity is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday in Old Aud.

Prizes will be awarded to the couple best representing Dogpatch characters. A Sadie Hawkins will be selected to compete with other contestants in a contest sponsored by the Chicago Daily News.

Symphony Concert Set For Sun.

Final Exams Begin Wed., November 28

Wednesday, November 28
8-9:40 — Three o'clock classes; double period classes that meet at 3 and 2 and 3 and 4.

10-11:40 — One o'clock classes; double period classes that meet at 1 and 2.

1-2:40 — Nine o'clock classes; double period classes that meet at 8 and 9 and 9 and 10.

3-4:40 — Four o'clock classes; Twelve o'clock classes; classes that meet at Float A hours. If there are conflicts, instructors are authorized to make special arrangements. Examinations in Float B classes may be arranged for any available hour.

Thursday, November 29
8-9:40—Eleven o'clock classes; double period classes that meet at 11 and 10.

10-11:40—Two o'clock classes.
1-2:40—Eight o'clock classes.
3-4:40—Ten o'clock classes.

Instructors are requested not to permit students to transfer from one section to another unless (a) the student has three or four examinations scheduled for the day from which he wishes to transfer and (b) equivalent examinations are being given in the sections. Please do not permit transfers between two sections meeting on the same day.

Dropouts Total 3.6 Percent During Fall

Dropouts at Eastern for the quarter are 3.6 per cent of the entire student body. This is approximately .6 per cent higher than last year at this time, however, as of last fall, the enrolment was 1,919. It is 2,083 this fall.

Dropouts seems to follow three patterns. Twenty-three of the 27 students who have dropped from Eastern give finances as their reason; 21 gave personal reasons; five were drafted; and the remaining number gave a variety of reasons—illness, lack of interest, or transferring to another school.

The registrar's office usually expects the largest number of dropouts at the end of the sixth and ninth weeks. Many students become discouraged when they receive their six weeks' grades. A rule in the catalog is responsible for ninth week drop outs. This rule states that students who are doing failing work in one or more subjects may withdraw during the ninth week and receive "W's" on their records rather than F's.

Program Features Allard, Beals; Boyd to Conduct Area Musicians

Gregory, Tickner Thank Homecoming Participants

Carol Gregory and Delores Ticknor, Homecoming co-chairmen, have expressed their thanks to all persons who took an active part in the 1956 celebration.

Said the chairmen, "We want to thank all those who helped in making this year's Homecoming a success. We can only hope that this thank you can reach the multitude of people who gave us their cooperation and assistance."

Six Students Enter Discussion Contest

Six students from Eastern are participating in the annual national contest in public discussion sponsored by the Speech Association of America.

The students participating in the contest are sophomores. They are Bob J. Lambert, Centralia; Mary McElroy, Sidney; Tracy Lewis, Robinson; Don Crawford, Charleston; Larry Curran, Cerro Gordo; and Dale Rutan, Tuscola.

The topic for discussion is "What Should be the Role of the United States in the Middle East?" Under rules of the contest, a 25 minute tape recording is submitted using the assigned topic. The recording is then judged by a committee of experts in the field of discussion.

John Hopkins, assistant professor of speech at Eastern, is directing preparation of the recording.

Thanksgiving Recess Due Next Wednesday

Thanksgiving vacation, as in previous years, will begin Wednesday noon, November 21, and regular Wednesday morning classes will be held. Classes will resume Monday noon, November 26.

Early registration will be held Monday, November 19 and Tuesday, November 20, and the quarter finals will be given Wednesday, November 28, and Thursday, November 29.

Registration will be held in Lantz gymnasium, December 3. Grades may also be picked up during registration and bills are to be paid, also.

Notice

There will be a 'Warbler' meeting Thursday, November 15, at 7 p.m. in the Annex. Assignments are due at this meeting.

New Fraternity Possibilities Considered

A new social club with an intent of becoming the sixth social fraternity at Eastern was organized Monday evening, November 5, in room 37 of Old Main. Twenty-three students heard Lewis Bacon, national executive secretary of Alpha Kappa Lambda, explain the requirements for affiliation with the national social fraternity.

At the conclusion of the meeting the name AKL colony was chosen and the following officers elected: Kent Smith, president; Mike McIntosh, vice president; Fred Hein, secretary; Howard Unterbrink, treasurer; Clark Nelson, social chairman; Noel Montgomery, chaplain; and Gerry Haxton, na-

tional co-ordinator.

Also attending the meeting and sharing in the program were Dean Rudolph D. Anfinson, Dr. Syndergaard, Vernon Heath of Robinson, and William Boub of Tuscola, both alumnus members of AKL.

The new organization will begin a probationary period to seek recognition as a chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

AKL was founded at the University of California in 1914 and has granted charters to schools such as Stanford, Illinois, Wisconsin, Purdue, Washington, Ohio State, Kansas, Washington State, and Millikin. The fraternity, with headquarters in Emporia, Kansas,

enjoys a national reputation of high scholastic achievement and has been a leader in the elimination of hazing, puddling, and hell week.

The meeting on Monday was held as a climax of promotion by Gerry Haxton, a transfer member from Kansas State Teachers college.

Students attending the meeting were: Paul Lines, Gary Shaw, Chuck Meece,

Dan Cleary, Larry Lanker, James Haas, Dwight Storm, Michael Strader, Tom Baker, Nolon Sims.

Chester Betzer, Lewis Crane, John Howard, and Larry Dutton.

Eastern Illinois Symphony orchestra, consisting of 67 pieces, will present its annual fall concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Lantz gym.

Composed of Eastern students, faculty wives, and residents of the Charleston community, the orchestra is conducted by Dr. Earl Boyd, professor of music.

The concert will feature Maurice Allard, instructor of voice and piano at Eastern, and Robert Beals, senior music major from Shumway. Allard will sing two baritone arias, "Vision Fugitive" by Massenet and "Non piu andrai" from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

Beals will play the "Concert-stuck in F Minor" for piano and orchestra by Weber.

The remainder of the concert includes "Fugue in G Minor" by Bach, "Finlandia" by Sibelius, "The Walk To the Paradise Garden" by Delius, "St. Paul's Suite" for string orchestra by Holst, "Jamaican Rumba" by Benjamin, and "The Great Gate of Kiev" by Moussorgsky.

College faculty members in the orchestra are Dr. John Pernecky, violin; James Robertson, violin; Margaret Prince, violin; Dr. Ernest Stover, cello; and Dr. George Westcott, trumpet.

Faculty wives are Mrs. Rudolph Anfinson, violin; Mrs. Charles Hummer, violin; Mrs. Judd Kline, violin; Mrs. Leo Dvorak, viola; and Mrs. Lawrence Allen, viola.

Charleston residents in the group are Ralph Coleman, violin; Patricia Dvorak, violin; Susan Iknayan, viola; William Sunderman, cello; Susan Cavins, cello; Mrs. Ernest Freeman, bass; Arthur Bower, oboe; Ronald Miethe, clarinet; and Carol Prince, bassoon.

Student members of the orchestra are: Violin—Anne Reesor, Carlinville; Roymarion Crist, Indianola; Ruth Thornton, Danville; Sue Edwards, Effingham; Phyllis Pence, Sullivan; Judith Payne, Paris; and Betty Hunt, Oakland.

Viola—David Walter, Edwardsville; Sara Robinson, Kansas; Mark Gregory, Moweaqua; Darrell

(Continued on page 6)

'Wild America' To be Presented December 5

"Wild America," the second in a series of Audubon lectures and films to be shown here, will be presented on December 5 in Old Aud at 7:30 p.m.

Lecturer for the film will be Dr. Roger Tory Peterson, art director of the National Wildlife Federation and a member of the Board of the National Audubon society.

The film will be presented for the general public at 7:30 p.m. and will be shown at 1:15 p.m. for lab school children.

Dr. Peterson is an author, photographer, artist, scientist, and lecturer and a member of the American Ornithologists' union. He received his Doctor of Science degree from Franklin and Marshall college.

The third Audubon lecture will be held January 24 when "Into the North Woods" will be given. On March 13 "Western Discovery" will be shown and the series will be completed with the April 24 presentation of "Little Known New Jersey."

Eastern State News

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Editor—Russ Herron

Associate Editor—Jim Garner
Business Mgr.—Warren Lowry
Copy Reader—Sofia Kougeoures
Photographer—Ken Andres

Sports Editor—Dean Nugent
Advertising Mgr.—Jack Ryan
Copy Reader—Joyce Schmidt
Photographer—Ben White

Adviser—Francis W. Palmer

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From The Desk . . .

Minnesota Daily . . .

Analyzes Presley Popularity

(ACP)—**Just about** everybody has something to say about Elvis Presley. The **Minnesota Daily** recently took a long, editorial look at the Presley phenomenon and came up with the conclusion that we may be getting excited about something that really doesn't amount to much. Said the **Daily**:

Another national magazine has a story this week on rock and roll singer Elvis Presley.

The controversial Presley has been enjoying a popularity boom apparently initially supported by high school students. But others have shown a curiosity about the singer's uninhibited delivery and his audience effect. And this curiosity has been prominent in keeping Presley in the limelight.

Of course the exorbitant sums Ed Sullivan and others have paid the singer for his appearances and the flood of publicity he has been getting have helped sustain the public's interest.

But aside from being interested, the public seems to be more upset over this gyrating singer than anyone since Joe McCarthy.

It has heard religious leaders condemn the "menace" of "this immoral person." It has seen them organize youth group meetings so that youth will be subject to a wholesome atmosphere. It has seen them lead prayer meetings.

It has heard high school principals forbidding that students wear presley-type haircuts. It has seen school dance chaperones cocking inquisitive eyes to ferret out any trace of rock and roll.

And it has seen all this because some of the national press is apparently disturbed by Presley, too. Several magazines have published articles without even an attempt to impartiality. One said that Presley had brought "a new low" to popular music.

Does it not seem silly that, because a singer uses one of the oldest theatrical tricks in the business—bumps and grinds—and attracts a following composed mainly of adolescent girls, a nation's concern ought to be aroused?

If we fear the morality of youth can be dissipated quite so easily we are not putting much faith in youth—the supposed hope of the future. It seems doubtful that any relationship exists between Elvis and becoming a juvenile delinquent.

No one would assert that the singer's influence is even remotely desirable. But it does seem to be true that too often when the public gets aroused, it gets too aroused.

Campus Not Lacking . . .

In Finer Entertainment

The Artists Series Board has done an outstanding job of securing top-flight performers for this year's programs. The two events which have already taken place were well performed, but sadly to say, poorly attended.

The Series is provided so that Eastern students may see and hear those forms of entertainment which are available only in the larger cities. Unquestionably, Series programs are on a higher level than the run-of-the mill TV programs, movies, and other diversions which are available to students. As such, they are certainly deserving of attendance by a much higher percentage of the student body than has been in evidence at these early programs.

Independent Bells . . .

Ring at the Wrong Time

The problem at Eastern is not For Whom the Bells Toll, but When Do the Bells Toll.

It has been many a day since the old time school bells in use here have done anything but interrupt a class or sound off minutes before classes begin. Yes, Eastern's bells have personalities of their own. Besides ringing whenever they deem it fit, these mechanical brains sometimes take a day off and are never heard from.

However, without regard to freedom of thought and action which is displayed so fervently by these mixed up buzzers, we would like to see a little more conformity in the Ringing of the Bells. If this cannot be, let's just do away with them altogether.

THE SOUNDING BOARD

by Larry Gordon

There is an old saying which goes something like this: "Watch your pennies and your dollars will take care of themselves." I spent considerable time thinking about this particular adage, and concluded that it is truer today than ever before.

In fact, I spent a couple of days watching my pennies. If anyone happened to miss me, this will explain the whole thing. I watched my pennies. You won't believe what I say.

I saw my pennies go into parking meters, into sales tax, into postage stamps, into my little niece's piggy bank, into deposit for bottles, and into all sorts of cash registers.

I even watched one of my pennies go into the pocket of a person who claimed they didn't have a 1932 penny for their collection. I watched my pennies. Just to be on the safe side, I watched other people's pennies, too. I wanted to make sure I watched enough pennies. I did. Abe and I are well acquainted now.

You may be wondering what this is all about. I'll tell. I wanted to find out if the dollars would take care of themselves. Did those dollars take care of themselves? They had too. I didn't keep any of them long enough to give one any sense of security. The way those billed traveled, they'd have to take care of themselves. No human could keep up with them.

The modern world of finance has even gone beyond the point of this old saw which, indeed, must be crossed out. They have made it possible for you to watch your dollars as well as your pennies. This method by which they attained this is called "checking account." In a checking account it is possible to watch your pennies while the dollars sneak by. This is especially true of the "joint checking account." I haven't had any experience with this second fiendish method, but I have heard that it would chill the heart of a frozen head of cabbage.

Last but by no means least is "Installment Buying." This is a very horrible way by which it is possible to sell you into slavery. Some gentlemen named Lucifer dreamed this one up. This is a method which ends your financial woes. Who can have financial woes without finances? This way money doesn't give you any money trouble because you never see money.

With the installment plan you save a lot of time, and "Time is money." You save approximately ten minutes and 27 seconds a day by not having to watch your pennies.

I will conclude this conglomeration by saying, "Don't watch your pennies, and maybe you'll get a chance to take care of a dollar yourself."

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

We too wish that the Hilltoppers could have performed during the Homecoming dance, however, this was not stipulated in the contract and was not advertised as such.

There has been some discussion as to the choice of Homecoming orchestra in the past. The best known orchestras are booked through two major agencies. Since we are a smaller school with smaller funds but have to compete with larger wealthier schools, we are left with a limited choice.

Regardless of how soon we select an orchestra, an agency can delay confirmation of a final contract up to 30 days previous to the event. If our selected orchestra has a change for a better contract than the one we offer, we are then left with either a second or third choice given us by the agency. Therefore, it is not our selection alone but more a matter of circumstance.

Homecoming Co-Chairmen
Carol J. Gregory and
Dee Ticknor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"PHOTOGRAPHY MAGAZINES? SOME STUDENT IN HERE HAS THEM ALL CHECKED OUT."

World News . . .

Russia Offers Troops to Aid Egypt Adlai Asks Nation to Back Ike

by Frank Pialorsi

Russia has offered to send troops to throw the British, French, Israelis out of Egypt if the United Nations will approve. Soviet defense minister Zhukov voiced the new Russian threat of armed intervention.

Zhukov's offer was made in a speech to thousands of Soviet troops and citizens in Moscow's Red Square to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the October Revolution.

Swipes . . .

Teacher's Problems Force Conformity And Persecution

by Sofia Kougeoures

An unforgivable mistake has been made (according to some people) and due to certain pressing circumstances, a belated apology is in order to all faithful supporters of psychology and what-have-you for the "gross" misspelling of Wilhelm Wundt's name recently. I apologize!

This week, I intend to pursue the status of teachers, miserly as it is, to some extent. It's really a pity teachers are cast into such a stereotyped role because of most communities' insistence upon a teacher being a "common" in the community.

Almost all parents (at least to my understanding) expect a teacher to eat, breathe, and sleep on teaching and to devote his entire attention willingly and unendingly to little Johnnie's problems. A teacher nowadays seems to be thought of in the light of a foster parent and to be something of a walking encyclopedia.

Granted, a teacher is obligated to know his subject and should be expected to impart some semblance of knowledge to a student.

A teacher should be able to make a mistake just as all mortals do and not be scoffed at. After all, a teacher is no superman who has solved the problems of the universe. More likely than not, he is a persecuted, unappreciated individual who has one of the heaviest crosses of all to bear on his shoulders—that of unjustified obligations set up by a few high-minded, hypocritical parents and a salary that doesn't compensate for all his hard-wrought efforts.

Which is worse—a forced conformist or a willing conformist—who knows, but society? To close this column, we'll leave with this thought for the week, which would most likely never be included in a teacher's philosophy:

"Don't steal; thou'll never thus complete

Successfully in business —
Cheat."

The Marshal said Russia ways bases its foreign policy the principle of peaceful co-existence and the maintenance of world peace."

Zhukov said his government "calls on the United Nations to stop the armed aggression of Britain, France, and Israel against Egypt. The Soviet Union is prepared to take a real part with armed forces in the liquidation of this aggression."

From practice Adlai Stevenson is a good loser. Last week he stepped out of hotel rooms hoping to be called "The Presidential Successor" into glaring lights and a mob of reporters and smiled a big generous smile.

Then he made a speech in positions. He said he had a President Eisenhower a telegram saying, "You have not only won the election but also an expression of the confidence of the American people."

"I send you my warmest congratulations."

Then he addressed some 1,000 faithful in front of him.

"To you who are disappointed, let me confess that I am too. God bless partisanship, for this democracy's life blood. There are things more precious than political victory. There is the right to political contest."

" . . . Be of good cheer."

The Atlantic Fleet's mighty warships, headed by the giant carrier Forrestal, are at sea as a result of Russia's threat to send a military force in the Middle East crisis.

The Navy said specific operating plans of the carrier task force are a military secret.

Secretary of State Dulles continued to make "good progress" last week in recovering from a cancer operation, the State Department disclosed.

He conferred with President Eisenhower and Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. in a hospital room on "current developments abroad."

Entertainment series was first practiced on campus in 1948

Clapp Finds Alma Mater Has Changed Considerably

by Lyn Krueger

Dr. Leallyn B. Clapp combined business with pleasure while on Eastern's campus last week. As visiting professor of chemistry from Brown university, he gave a series of lectures, and, as a 1935 graduate of Eastern, he revisited the scene of his undergraduate days.

Specializing in organic chemistry of nitrogen compounds, Dr. Clapp is carrying on considerable research in that particular phase of chemistry. He has authored a beginning chemistry textbook which should be published next spring.

Brown has cooperated with Dr. Clapp in his research in that his schedule consists of only three lectures per week during the first semester and six per week during the second.

Dr. Clapp contributed to the



Dr. Leallyn B. Clapp

"Brown" plan which is a unique undergraduate chemistry curriculum used at Brown university. Under this plan, the chemistry student begins with carbon chemistry — a stage which is usually offered at a much later stage of the curriculum.

"The purpose of this," said Dr.

Clapp, "is to develop initial enthusiasm in the students rather than starting them out with a near repetition of their high school work."

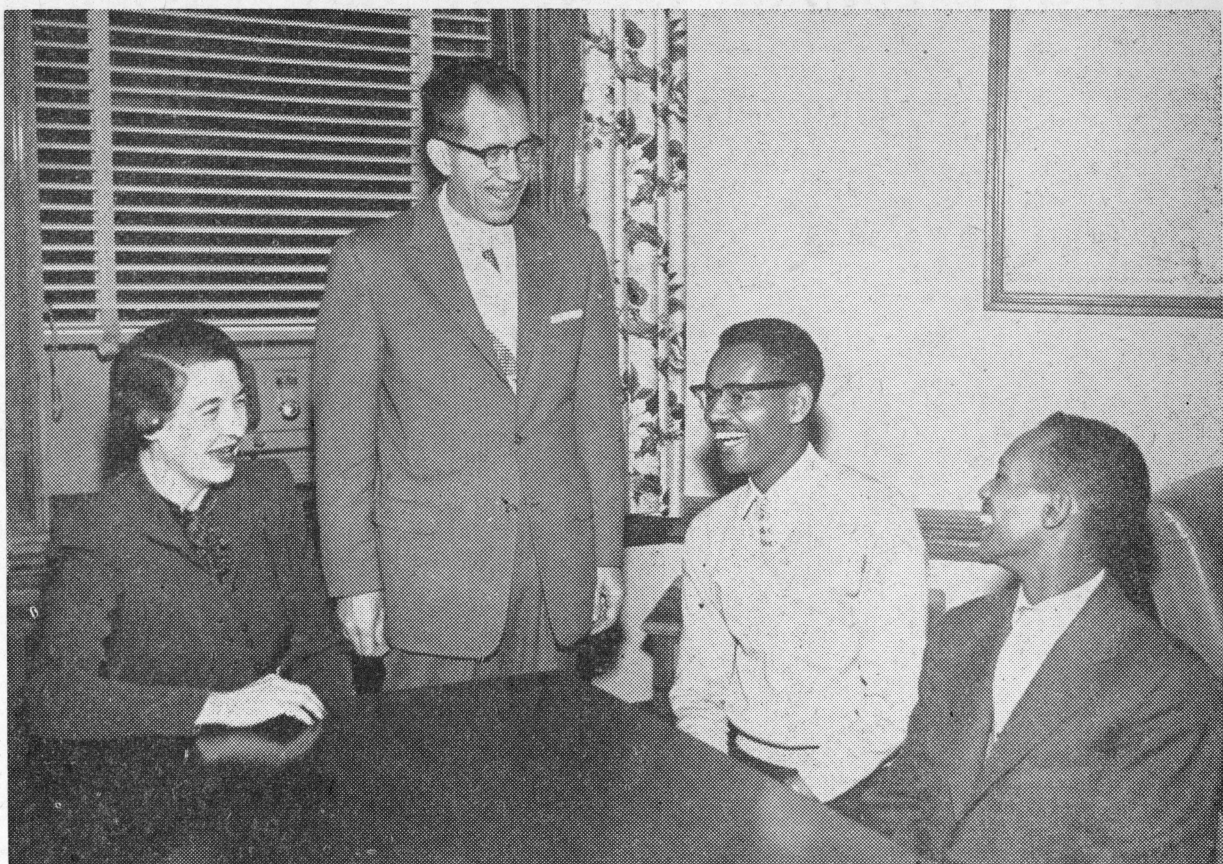
Dr. Clapp's chief outside interest lies in chemical education. He has recently resigned from the post of secretary of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers which he held for five years.

As a member of the Committee on Teaching of Chemistry under the auspices of the American Chemical society, Dr. Clapp is conducting research to discover what schools offer an M.A. in chemical education, and, in turn, what can be done to aid teachers in the field in a financial way to obtain an advanced degree. The problem has arisen in that many high school chemistry instructors are ill-prepared when they begin teaching, and there is also the necessity of keeping up with all the new developments in the field.

Dr. Clapp delivered a lecture last Thursday evening entitled "Science and Human Want" which contrasted the consumption of natural resources in America and other countries — particularly underdeveloped countries. The prospects of continuing or increasing this consumption, and at what expense, were also discussed.

That "human want is obsolete" is Dr. Clapp's thesis. That is, with all the natural resources the world has to offer, it is unnecessary for anyone to go without.

The physics and chemistry departments (to name only two)



Miss Doris Fessler, program director of the Division of International Education, confers with President Doudna, Amare Worku, and Tafare Wodimienghu. The Division of International Education is responsible for bringing foreign students to this country. Miss Fessler was on campus last week to check the progress of the two Ethiopian students.

have undergone considerable change since Dr. Clapp graduated from Eastern. At that time, the physics department was situated in a single room in Old Main.

Dr. H. E. Phipps, head of the chemistry department, was here then. In fact, he and Albert B. Crowe were the only two men in the department. The three courses then offered in chemistry were taught in one room with the organic, inorganic, and analytical laboratories in the same room. The balances were out in the hallway.

A former News staff member, Dr. Clapp was business manager for a year. He was also co-author of a column called "Elmer's College Daze."

Staff paper-folding sessions at the print shop stand out in his memory as always providing a good time. "But," he said, "it is a great improvement to have others do it now."

As a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, Dr. Clapp remembers the arch-rivalry between the Phi Sigs and the Fidelis—now Sigma Tau Gamma. Rex Hovius, former president of the Alumni association, and Don Cavins, brother to Eastern's Dr. Harold Cavins, are listed among his fraternity brothers at the time.

Upon graduation from Eastern, Dr. Clapp instructed mathematics at Paris for three years and then went on to the University of Illi-

nois where he obtained his M.A. and Ph.D.

Since last week's visit was one of the few times he has been able to return to Eastern since his graduation, Dr. Clapp said, "It is really nice to be back." He then knowingly added, "My classes at Brown probably enjoy this interlude too!"

Now Back to Sports

Now that the elections are over, the American public can again go back to reading the sports page when they pick up the morning paper.

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Panthers Tangle With Western At Macomb In Final Gridiron Battle

Intramural Football Champs



Champions of the intramural football All-Sports league, the Sig Taus, line up for a victory pose following their defeat of the Campus Cappers. Front row from left to right are Ray Pasini, Don Stewart, Paul Rexroat, Rudy Gonzales, Jerry Krueger, Jim Turner, Jim Muchmore, Ken Hearn. Back row, Ed Wolf, Conrad Kies, Paul Granquist, Wayne Brooke, Lyle Button, John Huffman, and Coach Bruce Shaeffer.

Podoley Scores Six TD's; Chips Rout Eastern by 38-7 Count

IIAC champions, Central Michigan, completed an unbeaten season last Saturday as they downed the Eastern squad, 38-7. Spearheading the Chippewa attack was senior Jim Podoley, who scored all of the six Central Michigan touchdowns.

The Chippewas scored two touchdowns in the first four minutes of the game, and it looked as if from this point the final score would somewhat resemble the Eastern Michigan episode.

During the second quarter the Central Michigan club continued to score as Podoley contributed two more touchdowns, putting the Chippewas out in front as the half ended, 32-7.

The second half was a completely different story. The Panthers held the Chippewas, to only one touchdown, and exhibited fine football throughout the last two quarters.

Early in the second quarter Louis Strack scored on a 33 yard pass play from Anderson, giving the Panthers a touchdown. Roger West converted the extra point, making the score 38-7.

All through the fourth quarter the Chippewas threatened to score, but the Panthers displayed fine defensive football for the remainder of the game, and as the final horn sounded, the score read, Central Michigan 38, Eastern 7.

This win was the 15th consecutive

for the Central Michigan club. For Eastern it was the third conference loss this season, having already won two conference tilts.

Central Michigan picked up 225 yards by rushing to Eastern's 13 and completed six of 14 passes for 118 yards, while the Panthers made good on only seven of 24 attempts for 91 yards. First downs were 17-7 in favor of the powerful Chippewas.

Besides completing the season undefeated and untied, Central maintained its record of conference championships, this being the fifth straight year the Chips have won or tied for the top spot.

Podoley tallied his six touchdowns on runs of 1, 19, 2, and 1 yards plus an 88-yard punt return and a nine-yard scoring pass from quarterback Mike Sweeney.

The Eastern score climaxed a 71-yard march by the Panthers. Eastern reached the Central two-yard line in the fourth period before being stopped.

IIAC Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Central Michigan	6	0	1.000
Western Illinois	3	2	.600
Illinois Normal	3	3	.500
Eastern Michigan	3	3	.500
Eastern Illinois	2	3	.400
Southern Illinois	2	3	.400
Northern Illinois	0	5	.000

Chips, Hurons Tie For Harrier Title

Central Michigan and defending champion Eastern Michigan lived up to expectations as the Michigan schools provided a two-way battle for the IIAC cross country title and ended up with a 69-point tie, ending the reign of Eastern Michigan as sole possessor of the crown. Eastern, third last season, dropped to sixth place with 147 points.

The Chippewas of Central were favored over their home-state rivals, but Illinois Normal proved to be the most surprising entry by placing a close third with 73 points.

First runner home in the three and three-quarter mile run was Sandoval of Western, with a winning time of 19:08 minutes. Finishing second was Host of Central, followed by Kilcullen of Northern.

Rawlin Lillard, Eastern freshman, was the first Panther to cross the finish line, placing sixth. He was followed by team mates Mike Harvey, 27th; Wes Walker, 36th; Ed Landers, 37th; Dan McKenzie, 39th; Floyd Storm, 40th; and Dick Kragler, 43rd.

Ten Seniors To End Collegiate Careers Against IIAC Rivals

Ten seniors meet on the gridiron for their final collegiate performance as one of Eastern's traditional rivals, the Western Leathernecks, is host to the Panthers Saturday at Macomb in the grid battle of the 1956 season for Coach Keith Smith's team.

Playing their last game will be halfbacks Winston Brown, Darrell Brown, fullback Roger West, guard Howard Cullen, tackles Clarence Jasper and Ray Fisher, quarterback Gary Anderson, and end Jim Griffith.

The top ground gainer for the Leathernecks is James Ogle, who is averaging 5.1 yards per carry. Quarterback Ogle is also leading in total offense with a net gain of 304 yards.

Top passer on the team is second-string quarterback Ron Little, who has an average of 24.3 yards a completion. The leading pass-receiver for Western is halfback Don Lashmet. He has caught three for a total of 79 yards.

Leading in the vital scoring department is Lashmet, with a total of 25 points. It was the same Lashmet, who was on the receiving end of a TD pass with five minutes to go in the Eastern-Western game last season, Panthers lost a close 13-7 session to a good Western squad.

In cumulative team statistics Western holds an edge on its opponents to date, leading in rushing, passing, total offense, scoring, and scoring. The Leathernecks have scored 94 points, their opponent's 84.

A lot depends on the outcome of the Eastern - Western game far as the IIAC final standings are concerned. Going into Saturday's grid action, Western is in second place behind the undefeated Chips of Central, who have already nailed down the top spot.

Normal and Eastern Michigan are tied for third, with 3-3 records but have completed their conference schedule.

If Eastern should upset the Leathernecks, and if Southern Illinois wins Northern Illinois as predicted, the IIAC race would be a five-way deadlock for second place, with only Central at the top and Northern Illinois in cellar.

However, if Western wins Saturday, the Panthers will drop to a possible second place tie, to sixth place, or at best a fifth.

Panthers Enter Quincy Tourney

An eight-team card has been completed for the fourth annual Quincy college holiday basketball tournament, December 27, 28, and 29.

Defending champion Eastern will head the field, which consists of Illinois Normal, Missouri Valley of Marshall, Mo., St. Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., St. Benedict's of Topeka, Kan., Lake Forest, Iowa Wesleyan of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., and the host school, Quincy.

Last year the Panthers defeated Illinois Normal, Quincy, and Kirksville, Mo., to cop the championship trophy. Kirksville had defeated Western earlier.

Northern finished fourth in team standings with 87 points, Western, fifth with 95, Eastern, sixth with 145, and Southern, last with 147.

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Cage Roundup . . .

Arthenn Cage Hopes Dimmed; Don Only Returning Regular

by Staff Writer

ball coach William A. Healey has selected a 26-man squad, including 13 freshmen, for the 1957 Northern Illinois State basketball campaign. Forward John Olsen, 6-4, Chicago (South Shore), is the returning regular from last season, which posted a record of 15 wins and 14 losses. Olsen had the best season of his college career last year as he broke four scoring records and tied conference scoring mark. M. Seger, 6-2 sophomore from East Rockford, is the other returning letterman on the squad. Seger participated in football prior to

He Handles IM Sports Program

the most important programs supervised by the East-Athletic department is intramural in which the majority of students can compete themselves for athletic without the necessity of skills that are required for university competition.

Byrne, a graduate of Eastern in the spring of 1956, taken over the important job of being assistant in intramurals to Coach Maynard O'Brien, who heads the program.

year a graduate student is to assist with the intramural program at Eastern. This is Byrne's job to handle all of the work necessary in running the program so that it works for the benefit of the college.

ing his other duties, John handles all of the intramurals to see that the officials are doing their job correctly and the contestants are playing according to the rules.

Statistics are kept from all sports by Byrne and his staff. He figures the standings, percentages, leading scorers, and the complicated point system which determines the winners of the All-Sports league.

graduation from Mattoon High School, Byrne went into the service. Following his return service, he enrolled at Eastern and starred on the Panther team. He received three letters and numbers among achievements, the state college basketball championship and a record toss for the discus in 1951.

is married and has three children. He is a physical education major, now working on his master's degree. After graduation, he plans to teach and coach.



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basketball last season and did not work into the front line position until late in the season.

Sophomore candidates moved up from the junior varsity team are Dick Sharon of Chicago (South Shore), Ron Koppinen of East Rockford, Ed Dacke of Wheaton, and Dick Sherekis of Chicago (Narper).

Coach Healey has selected 13 freshmen that should prove to be an aid to the Huskies with the height that has been lacking for a number of seasons. Topping the 6-5 mark are Ron May of McHenry, John Durow of Crystal Lake, and Richard Neilson of Dwight.

Jim Denman of Rich Township and Bob Clark of Springfield both measure 6-4. At 6-3 is Larry Gentry of Clinton.

Five transfer students including Craig Oberst of Barrington, Louis Flinn of Princeton, Chuck Ruder of Manteno, Ken Giselson of South Beloit, and Larry Wylle of Westmont round out the squad.

Junior Panthers End Grid Season

Coach "Hop" Pinther's junior varsity Panther football team closed out the 1956 grid season after compiling a record of two wins, two losses, and a tie.

For most of the junior griders, it was the first collegiate action for them, and Pinther's team accomplished its primary purpose of easing the big jump from high school to college caliber football, as some of the scores would indicate.

The Jayvees beat Illinois Normal 39 to 0, lost to Southern by a 13 to 6 count, tied Normal in a return match 19-all, gained revenge on the Saluki by beating them 25 to 6, and then dropping their finale to Western three weeks ago by a score of 37 to 6.

Several members of this J-V team have graduated to first string status as the varsity season has progressed. The most notable example is freshman quarterback Verlon Myers, a Charleston high school product, who has been doing the signal-

Hirschelman Leads In WAA Activities For Third Year

by Marge Rimshas

Dorothy Hirschelman from Mt. Carmel is sporthead of WAA badminton this quarter and has been taking an active part in WAA since her freshman year.

During her sophomore year, she was chairman of a tennis playday held at Eastern, and took part in the annual Modern dance concert. As a junior, she attended the physical education convention in Chicago and also was president of the women's physical education club.

The WAA banquet, the highlight of the year for the organization, was put under her chairmanship the same year and was very successful. Elected to the WAA Council last year, she is now serving as badminton sporthead.

Dorothy attributes her interest in physical education to her high school days when she served as vice-president of the GAA and was chosen to attend a GAA camp at Bloomington for one week.

During winter quarter, Dorothy will practice teach at Effingham in elementary and secondary schools to get experience for her profession. After graduation, she hopes to teach in the lower grades in northern Illinois and later work on her masters degree.

calling duties in place of veteran Gary Anderson for the better part of the year.

Other men up from the J-Vs this year are ends Bob Leach and Ed Rhodes, tackles Forrest Sawlaw and John Sarries, and quarterback Ed Ware. All started out with the J-Vs and have lately seen action under head coach Keith Smith.

Though the record might tend to indicate that it was just an average year, it was valuable in that these freshmen mentioned above plus the others on the squad got their first taste of college football.

So, hats off to "Hop" and his assistants, Walt Elmore and Bill Groves, and to the freshmen on a good season.

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Central Dominates IIAC Grid Play; Southern Loses Shannon

by James Ozier

Southern's loss of sophomore back Carver Shannon hampered the Saluki severely in their bid for second place in the IIAC. In four games played in the IIAC this season, Shannon netted 369 yards of the team's 805 total offensive yardage and scored 52 of their 67 points.

Central Michigan and Western have displayed the best balanced backfields in the league this season. In addition to Podoley, the Chippewas have three backs with 150 or more yards rushing. Fullback Bob McNamara has netted 275 yards, while halfbacks Walt

Beach and Ted Case have gained 237 and 150 yards respectively. Western quarterback James Ogle has 219 yards by rushing and 85 by passing, and halfback Don Lashmet has 202 yards by rushing and 24 by passing.

IIAC Champions. Central Michigan, have won their last 12 conference games.

Statistics support Central Michigan's first place ranking. The Chippewas have a five-game total offense average of 355 yards per game, with 265 yards of that average coming from the ground gain.

Central Michigan's Jim Podoley is just a fraction away from the all-time national record of 8.3 yards per carry in one season. He has also now passed the 2,500 yard mark in total offense for his four collegiate years.

In a fitting end to a great collegiate gridiron career, Podoley added six touchdowns against Eastern last Saturday to set a new IIAC record of 78 points in one season on 13 TDs. His scoring total for four seasons was upped to 304 points in 34 college games.

WAA Leader



Dorothy Hirschelman, WAA sporthead of the week, has been one of the most active members of the organization for the past three years. She is head of the WAA badminton for the fall quarter.

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Music Staff Member Praises Yugoslav Chamber Ensemble

by Dr. John Pernecky

The Artists Series board presented its second concert Wednesday, November 7 at 8 p.m. with the Solisti di Zagreb, a unique string ensemble representing the Zagreb conservatory in Yugoslavia.

Chamber literature has unfortunately been limited to the 17th and 18th centuries, thereby restricting the repertoire of a group of this type. However, this early literature is extremely rich in its melodic content and is heavily influenced by Italian lyricism. Bach and Mozart adhered to the monophonic melodic thematic treatment of the famous Italian school.

The Solisti di Zagreb displayed a complete understanding of the performance practices of the 17th and 18th century compositions. Precision of ensemble and exact balance of instrumentation was always in effect. The perfection of technical and musical skill of the group was genuinely reflected by its director, Antonio Janigro, who also served as cello soloist. Janigro is without doubt one of the finest cellists today. The epitome of intonation accuracy, tonal lyricism, and musical taste was attained. His performance of the Concerto in B flat by Boccherini was permeated with romantic expressiveness and warmth.

The greatest figure in 17th century orchestral music for strings was Arcangelo Corelli. As is typical of Baroque orchestras, the bass and cello parts are invariably in basso continuo limiting them to uninteresting harmonic passages.

The first violins have the melody and most of the technical passages. The Sarabande, Gigue, Badinere by Corelli reflected this type of orchestration. The first violins displayed an exacting performance of this delicate, transparent-type composition. Melodies filled with noble pathos and serious and sublime lyricism was evident throughout the Corelli composition.

The Allegro movement from the Suite in A by Jarnovic exposed the virtuoso qualities of the first violinists. Unisonal intricate passages at a brisk tempo are extremely difficult to execute. The Zagreb ensemble proved its magnificence by an extraordinary accuracy in these difficult unison passages.

Johann Christian Bach, the youngest son of the great Johann Sebastian, studied in Italy at the early age of nineteen where he was influenced by the Italian ideal of suavely beautiful monodic writing. His tender songfulness and meticulous form are the essence of the Rococo period. Johann Christian was a great influence on Mozart.

Stefano Passaggio performed the Concerto for viola in C minor by J. C. Bach with true virtuosity. The second movement is without doubt one of the finest works of melodic lyricism and monodic beauty in the entire viola repertoire. Passaggio's interpretation and velvet tone made this a memorable performance.

Mozart's Divertiment in F (K. 138) was written at the age of 16 and reveals the heartfelt, smiling melodies and at times the iron discipline of strict polyphony. The last movement contains a gracious fugato but still possesses a spirited melody within a polyphonic frame.

A tonal and expressive restraint was maintained throughout the concert. One felt a lack of fire and depth of tone as might be expected on the 12th century concert stage by a soloist or an orchestra. This might be a critical comment. However, the medium of performance limited the group to 17th and 18th century chamber music. Music of this period dogmatically maintains a limited dynamic and tonal concept. Therefore, they were masterfully correct in the performance of the compositions on this program by adhering to these limitations.

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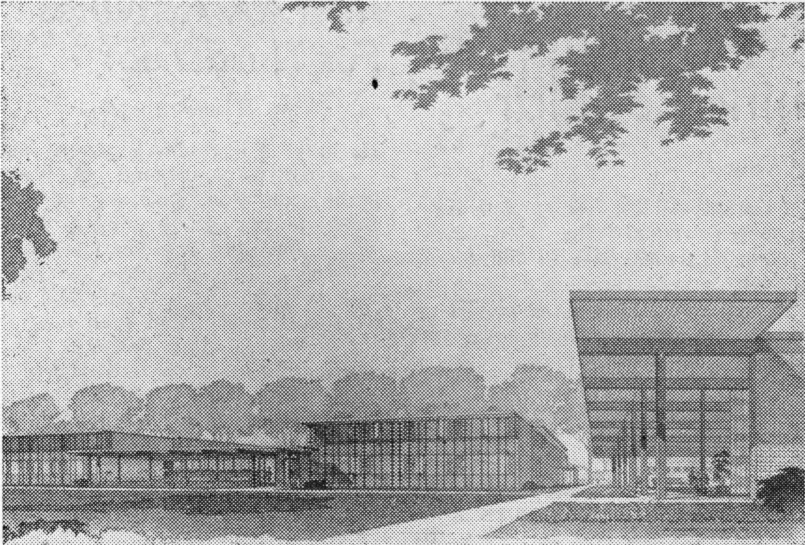
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New Dormitories



Pictured is the artist's sketch of the proposed residence halls, which will be situated on the south campus. Plans for construction are to be underway in the near future.

Plans are also being made for the construction of a student union building and a 42 unit married housing project. The union structure will be situated just south of the present cafeteria and the housing units will probably be located somewhere south of the present campus.

Home Ec Instructors Attend Chicago Confo

Miss Helen Devinney and Miss Helen Haughton, members of the home economics staff, attended the regional conference of college teachers of clothing and textiles in Chicago last Wednesday through Saturday.

The conference, held at the La-Salle hotel, included discussion of problems and exchange of ideas concerning methods of improving clothing instruction and classroom participation.

Phi Sigma Mu Initiates Five New Members

Phi Sigma Mu, honorary music fraternity, initiated five new members last Thursday night. They were Carolyn Merz, Mrs. Marian Lindley, Dr. Charles Hummer, Dr. John Pernecky, and Mr. James Robertson.

Preceding the initiation a short business meeting was held. A Founder's Day banquet was planned for December 12. The group adjourned to the Open for coffee.

Sunday Concert

(Continued from page 5)

Trimble, Grant Park; and Barnett, Chicago.

Cello — Janet Simpson Park; Patricia Carr, Hazel Kennedy, Hutsonville; Wamsely, Newman; and V Buch, Edwardsville.

Bass — Mary Ann B Windsor; Robert Beals, Shu Jerry Stivers, Olney; R Hensley, Shumway; Gloria Rossville. Piano — Robert Shumway. Flute — Alice Morris, Lawrenceville; Jett, Fairfield; and Ramona man, Morrisonville.

Oboe—Phillip Murphy, V lia; and Larry Heien, De Clarinet — Arlin Rice, De Carolyn Merz, Teutopolis; John Hopper, Paris. Basso Larry Mettler, Highland. horn—Shirley Crow, Wa Marilyn Stilgebauer, Ma Martha Guyer, Kansas; I Weston, Olney; Marjorie Farmersville; and Shirley Shelbyville.

Trumpet—Michael Ferrari, caid; and Larry Brandt, Mt. mel; Trombone—Everett H Paris; and Patricia Saath Nokomis. Tuba—Richard Sh ers, Bridgeport. Percussion—Fair, Arcola; Phyllis Good Vandalia; Connie Cogdal, van; and Barbara Gill, Carly.

President of the group is Rice. Carolyn Merz is vice-ident and Patricia Carr is s tary. Glen Fair is business m ger and librarian.

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Social Side . . . Of The News

by Marge Rimshas



Pinning

Schmidt of Atwood and William Bauer of St. Elmo were pinned recently. Miss Schmitt is a sophomore home economist and a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority. Bauer, member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, attended Eastern last year and is now employed at Post Seed House in Charles-

Stockman Club to Hold Meetings This Month

Stockman club will hold no additional meetings this month because of exams and Thanksgiving. It was announced at a meeting on November 8.

Christmas party to be held at student lounge is tentatively scheduled for December 13. Carol was appointed chairman of the party.

Speaker planned for November 8 was cancelled. Dr. Ragan, faculty sponsor for the yearbook, gave a report on the yearbook council meeting. Father Ragan announced that the Illinois Council of the Knights of Columbus has presented Eastern's stockman club with \$300 to carry on activities on campus. Ragan also gave a short talk concerning November, the month of Souls. Refreshments were served in the library lounge.

Stockman Club Meets Tonight in Library

Stockman club will meet tonight at the library lounge. David Stevenson will review the play "The Chalk Garden," by Bagnold. The English club will sponsor a trip to St. Louis Saturday afternoon, November 17, for the performance of this play at the American Theater. Students are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Graph for an Atheist: I lie all dressed up with nowhere to go.

Stockman Elected APO President

Election of officers was the main course of business at the APO service fraternity meeting held last Tuesday.

Officers elected were: president, Dave Stockman; 1st vice-president, Jim Sanders; 2nd vice-president, Larry Dutton; recording secretary, Frank Peal; treasurer, Winnie Poole; corresponding secretary, Mike McIntosh; alumni secretary, Bill Bostwick; historian, Cal Stockman; sergeant-at-arms, Roger Atkinson; chaplain, Bob Metsker; publicity chairman, Joe Dan Grissom.

FTA Holds Honor Tea For Chapter Namesake

A tea in honor of the Future Teachers of America was held Sunday at the home of Miss Chenaault Kelly with Miss Edith E. Ragan as guest of honor.

Serving were Mrs. Hobart Heller and Mrs. Harold Marker, with Mr. Max Manuel, Miss Ragan, Mr. Bob Williams, and Miss Jane Baker. Decorations consisted of yellow and pink mums, and cakes, coffee, and tea were served. Miss Helen Stapp, sponsor of the Livingston C. Lord club of Decatur, was present and was accompanied by ten students. Assisting Miss Kelly with the event was Miss Julia Krueger.

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ISA Hold Social Hour in Old Main

Independent Student Association held a social hour in the dance studio Monday, November 12, following a short business meeting held in room 29 of Old Main. The party included dancing, games, and refreshments.

Plans for the party were made by Joan Lundy and Joe Grissom, social co-chairmen, and refreshment committee chairman Don Dunn.

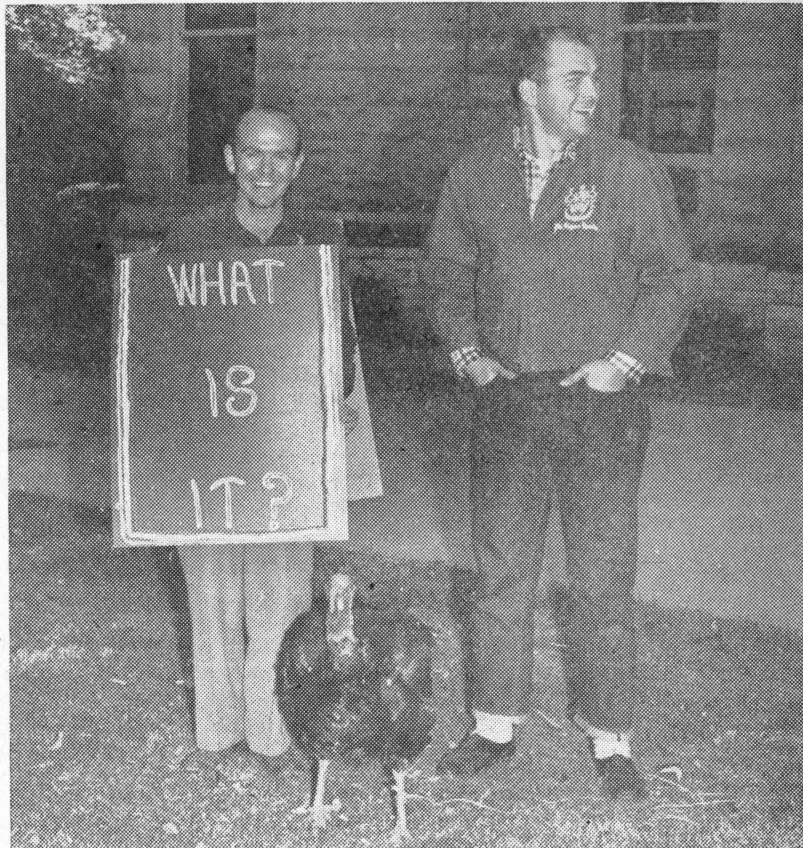
All members are urged to be present at the meeting to be held Monday, November 19, in room 29 of Old Main. The national ISA constitution must be ratified by the local chapter, and President Charlene Ambuehl will appoint committees.

Business Ed Fraternity Hears Faller Address

Pi Omega Pi, Eastern's honor society in business education, met last Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Lincoln hall lounge to hear Mr. Tom Faller, an accountant for Brosam Homes, speak.

Mr. Faller, a business graduate of Eastern, obtained his masters degree from Indiana university in 1956, majoring in accounting.

Stine, Johnson, and Friend



Unusual publicity for the Turkey Trot, an all-school dance sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity, is provided by Jim Stine, Bob Johnson, and friend. The dance was held last Friday, 9 to 12 p.m. in Old Aud.

The dance is an annual affair and this year was highlighted by the giving away of a door prize—a live turkey. Music was provided by Don Lawrence and his orchestra.

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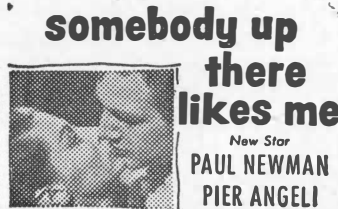
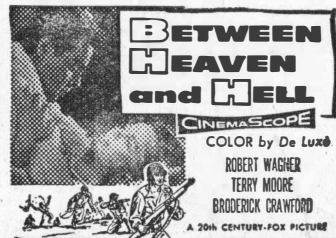
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Nov. 22-24

Rawls Likes 'Friendly College,' Compares Eastern With Citadel

Knights Elect New Officers; Postpone New Auxiliary

by Bruce Shaeffer

Co-educational classes and a close relationship between students and faculty members present a complete change of atmosphere for Dr. Hugh C. Rawls of Eastern's zoology department. Since 1954 he has been an instructor at the Citadel, a military academy in Charleston, S. C. The Citadel is referred to as the West Point of the south.

At the Citadel, Dr. Rawls taught zoology, anatomy, and biology to pre-medical students. A strict disciplinary system prevailed, in keeping with standard military procedure. Students dressed in uniforms, marched from class to class, and had absolutely no relationships with their professors, speaking only when spoken to.

In comparison, Dr. Rawls finds it most pleasant to face co-educational classes that are completely at ease with themselves. He prefers the natural friendly atmosphere that can be viewed both in classes and on Eastern's campus.

In 1941, Dr. Rawls enrolled at Westminster college in Pennsylvania as a freshman. After one year at Westminster, he joined the Marine Corps, where he served in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters until 1945. He was injured in the invasion of Siapan in 1944 and hospitalized until 1945, when he received his discharge.

At this time he re-entered school at Colorado college in Colorado Springs. In 1948, he enrolled at the University of Alabama, where undergraduate work was completed after which he entered graduate school.

He obtained his masters degree in 1951 and immediately began teaching at Delta state college in Mississippi, while he also carried work towards his Ph.D.

One year later, he was appointed to the staff of the chemistry-biology department at Westminster, where he originally began his education. In 1953, he received his Ph.D from the University of Alabama, and in September of 1954 went to Citadel.

In addition to his teaching duties at the Citadel, Dr. Rawls studied gross anatomy at the Medical college of South Carolina and served as a field consultant for the department of biology at the University of Georgia. He worked on a field study of the Savanna River Plant of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Rawls is married and the father of three children, Eric, 8; Diane, 6; and Laura, 4. Eric and Diane are students in Eastern's laboratory school.

Dr. Rawls is a conscientious player at golf and is very fond of woodworking and spends much of his leisure time in his home workshop.

Doudnas Dine at Douglas, Tour Men's Dormitory

President and Mrs. Quincy Doudna were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Soares, director of Douglas hall, and the residents of Douglas hall at dinner, last Wednesday evening.

After dinner, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Soares and Douglas hall student officials, President and Mrs. Doudna toured the dormitory.

Presbyterian Fellowship Plans Christmas Program

Plans for a Christmas program were discussed last week at a business meeting of the Presbyterian fellowship.

Sandra Coon was elected publicity chairman. Next meeting of the organization is scheduled for Wednesday, November 14, in the junior high school library.

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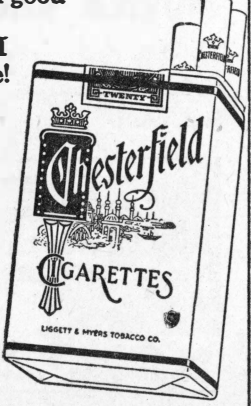
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—A dangerous scent that is called "I'm Bad!"
Deliberately made to drive men mad.
I tried to think thoughts that were pure and good
I did the very best that I could!
But alas, that perfume was stronger than I
I gave her a kiss . . . and got a black eye!

If kissing strangers has its dangers, in smoking at least enjoy the real thing, the big, big pleasure of a Chesterfield King! Big size, big flavor, smoother all the way because it's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray.

Like your pleasure big?

A Chesterfield King has Everything!



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Weekly Schedule of Events

Today

MENC Bake Sale, All Day, Hall of Old Main.

Lincoln Hall Birthday Banquet, 6 p.m., Lincoln Hall Dining Room.

Tomorrow

Orchestra Practice, 7 p.m., Lantz Gym.

Faculty Wives Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Library Lecture Room, Lounge and Kitchen.

Friday

Sigma Sigma Sigma Chapter Exam., 6:30-8 p.m., Sigma Sigma Sigma House.

Sadie Hawkins Dance (KSK), 9-12 p.m., Old Aud.

Campus Fellowship Fall Conference, Evening, Library Lounge, Lecture Room, and Kitchen.

Nurses' Meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Library Lounge and Lecture Room.

Football, There — Macomb (Western).

Sunday

Orchestra Concert, 4 p.m. Lantz gym.

Monday

Sigma Sigma Sigma Bake Sale, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 1st Floor of Old Main.

Tuesday

Entertainment Series — Fiesta

Mexicana, 8 p.m., Lantz gym.

House party (Tau Kappa Iota), 8:30 p.m., TKE House.

Wednesday

Thanksgiving Vacation Noon.

Seven From Eastern Among Record Attending Meetings

Six Eastern students, members of school publications here among 817 students and members from 37 states, of Columbia, and Hawaii attended the Associated College Press conference held in land, Ohio last week.

The 817 present accounted the largest turnout at the meeting in the ACP's 32 years.

Four students from Eastern represented the News and were tended as Warbler representatives. Dr. Francis Palmer, sports editor, accompanied both publications, accompanied by a group.

Meetings were held for the college publications, photographers, business managers, and faculty advisers.

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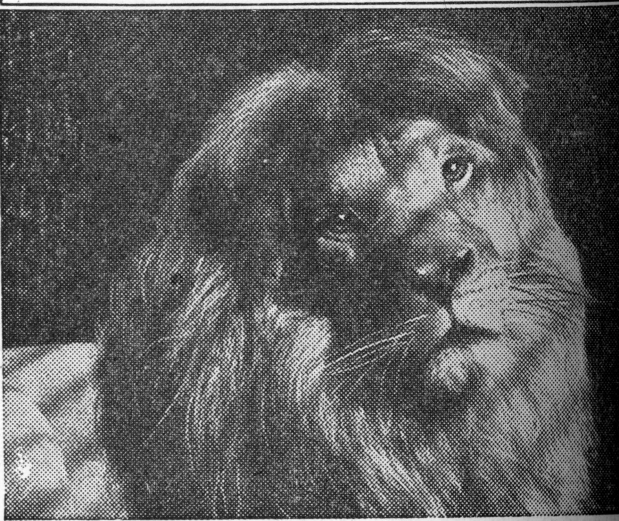
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NORTH SIDE SQUARE

J. Paul Sheedy* Was A Scairdy Cat Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



Poor J. Paul veldt too scared to ask for a date — he just lacked confidence because of his messy hair. Den one day his roommate said: "Sheedy, Wildroot Cream-Oil. It'll keep your hair handsome and healthy looking and I ain't lion." So J. Paul put the bite on him for some money and pussyfooted down to the store for a bottle. Now he's the pride of the campus, manely beclaws his hair looks so good . . . neat but not greasy. Wildroot has no alcohol to dry your hair, instead it contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So be cagey, try a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. It's guaranteed to make you a roaring success on campus.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

